STPHATIONS WANTED PEMALES. For Other Wants See Eighth Page.

STEADY, OBLIGING GIRL WANTS A SITUATION S NURSE.—WANTED, A SITUATION AS CHILD'S, Burse, by a very respectable middle aged Protestant wood, who understands the care of children of any age; can ag them up by hand; can give the best of reference as to sacte and capability. Apply at 42 Union square, between a and ITth ste, cast such

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG WOMAN AS ok, and would be willing to assist with the washing ill family; has the best of city references and ha a the best of families in this city. Can be seen us at 139 West 23th st., in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST CLASS WATER TORS, by a respeciable girl; best of city recommends a respectable girl; best of city recomm r last place, where she lived three years, n av., corner of 33d st.

od cook, washer and ironer; good city references. Can be en at 63 Fulton av., Brooklyn. YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A SITUATION TO DO chamberwork and fine washing, or to cook wash an n a small private family; would have no objections the country with a family for the sunner monthing the country with a family for the sunner monthing the country with a family for the sunner monthing as the country with a family for the sunner monthing as the country with a family as the country with a state of the country of the country with a state of the countr

RESPECTABLE MARRIED WOMAN WISHES attuation as wet nurse, and can be well proommended for two days at 313 West 19th at, second floor, back

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT YOUNG

woman, as nurse and seamstress; understands the care ildren perfectly; can give the beat of city reference; is declant. Can be seen for two days or until engaged at set 13th st., between 5th and 6th aves. RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITUA on to do the housework of a small family; has no ob to go a short distance in the country; has good cit-toe. Can be seen at 115 West 15th st., between 6th an

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WO man as first class cook, who understands soups, game and as first class cook, who understands soups, game ag, larding, creams, toes, and jeilies. Has the best o references. Can be seen for two days at 1957th av. GIRL WISHES A SITUATION IN A SMALL FA mily; is a good plain coos, washer and ironer. Had treference from her last place. Can be seen for three at 396 Adelphi st., Brooklyu.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PER-son, to do chamberwork and aswing, or the washing froming. Good city reference from her last place. Call raddress 3697th av., between 53d and 53d sts., for two RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A SITU

on as a good plain cook; is a good baker of bread and and a good washer and ironer; best of city reference given from her last place. Call at 110 East 22d st., in 2d and 31 avs. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL sto, city reference. Call this day at her present a 5 Bast 20th st., between Broadway and eth av.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN (PRO SITUATION WANTED -BY A RESPECTABLE

ng woman, as laundress; understands all kinds of fronting and fluting; has no objection to go a short in the country; has good city reference. Call at 182 hird floor, back room. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WO

n, as first class cook; understands cooking in all i; has good city reference; has no objection to go try. Call at 182 7th av., third floor, back room. RESPECTABLE, NEAT, TIDT YOUNG WOMAN 1. wishes a situation as chambermain and water, or to disamberwork and sewing; no objection to go a short dismon in the country. Has the best of city references for the st tire years. Call at 427 3d av. Ring bell No. 3.

RESPECTABLE GIRL WANTS A SITUATION TO DO general housework; she is a good washer and ironer, plain cook; would have no objection to go in the coun. Has the best of city reference from her last place. Can acces for two days at the corner of Park and Hudson, Brooklyn, No. 1.

As NURSERY GOVERNESS.—A GERMAN GIRL OF respectability, competent to teach tierman, wishes an hope ment in the city, or a few miles in the country. Can speak English and understands all kinds of sawing. City coreme can be given. Call at 178 6th st., between ava. B and C their floor.

edition Professant Lade Wants a Situa in the country to lake charge of or tastruct young in Apple for three days at the residence of her pre-ployed, IT Lexington av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE young girl; is a good pissin to at and an excellent washing troop, or would do the general housework of a small also family; or would do the general housework of a small also family; or would do the general housework and waiting; is sing and obliging; the best of city reference. Call for two as 69 46th st., between 6th and 7th avs.

STEADY, RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS assuation as good cook; would assist if required with washing; has no objection to the country; good city reme. Can be seen at 198 221 st., near 3d av., second noor, STUATION WANTED-BY A GIBL TO DO GEN, eral honsework or cook; g of city reference. Uall for days at 139 Myrtle av.

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A NEAT, TIDY YOUNG

A COOK WISHES A SITUATION; THOROUGHLY understands her business. Can be seen at her present

A RESPECTABLE MARRIED WOMAN WISHES TO take care of a house for the summer, in the city or sounley; has good city reference. Call for one week at 2.0 let av., second floor, rack room. YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A SITUATION TO COOK

wash and from in a small private family, or to do house for a small family; good city reference. Can be a sent so days at 125 West 22d st., between oin and 7th avs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN who is capable of taking care of a boby from its birth, se and chamber man; she is whiting allow to make merally useful; has no cojection to go in the country summer; she has the best of city reservences. Can be for two days at her present employer's, 17 West

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE dote aged English woman, as cook in a small family tion to assist in the wasning; no objection to go a stance in the country, Good reservence. Call at of 421 3d av., near 31st st.

A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITUA-forred. Good city reference from her last employer. Call for two days at 57 West 31st 81.

SITUATION WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE A

LADY WISHES TO PROCURE A SITUATION 101 a stateful domestic, who has lived in her employ our tienine years; would do light the mine years; would do light the mine to act to a procure of asset in washing, or attend to grown up child and do plain sewing. Our be seen for two days I on or address J. M.D., 38 Bowery, top floor.

A CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG CIRL. As common mand and waitress, or to do general housewore in a small ramity, no objection to go a short distance in the country. Good city reference. Can be seen for two days a to Six at, no two mandata are, and av. A. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLY young woman, as saundress; would be willing to assue the chamber fork. Best of city frierence can be given

apply at 46 3d av. GERMAN GIRL WANTS A SITUATION AS, NURSE and seamstress. Apply at her present employer's, 3:

A TOUNG CIRL WISHES A SITUATION AS SEAM A stress; understands dressmaking, cutting and atting to children, both boys and girls, shirts and all kinds of sewing is willing to go by the month or week. Can be seen for three days at 121 Chariton st., corner of Washington.

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl, as assumatress; sue thoroughly understands nor husaness; can cut and fit ladies, and entitlered divisee; has the best of city reference; no objection to go in the country. Can be seen for two days, if not engaged, at 77 West 28th sequences of the country.

A MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN WIDOW LADY WISHE A a singuist in a gentleman's fandly as housekeeper, or as sdy's companion, in the city or country, perfectly com-perent in either capacity; none out parties of the highest re-spectability and wealth need reply. For particulars address w., but lost four others.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, AS A good washer and ironer, or laundress, or to do general bousework; no objection to a large family; good reference from last situation. Call at the corner of Court and Union sia. Brooklyn, in the bakery.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE A girl; is a good plain sons, and an excellent washer an broner; has good city reference from her last place. Call a 197 9th st., between 2d and 3d ava., for two days. A SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE unit, to do general housework; is a good plain cook, washer and troner; has no objection to go in the country. Call at No. 9 5th at, near the Bowery, for two days.

YOUNG LADY-A STRANGER IN THIS CITY wishes a squadou as housekeeper. Call on or address Partridge, No. 28 3d ave.

A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE PRO heriant girl, 16 years of age, to mind children, do high mamberwork and make herself generally useful. Call jo-two days at 201 3d ave.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, As good cook, washer and froner; has the best of city refees from her last place. Can be seen for two days at 201

RESPECTABLE GIRL WISHES TO SAIL FOR CALL-forcia by the next steamer; is destrous of meeting a or family to whom she could make herself useful on passage. Her own expenses defrayed by herself. Call Mouroe place, Brookign.

YOUNG ENGLISH LADY WISHES TO FIND home in a gented family where her services would likered an equivalent for her board, she is found of the demandation of the country of t n, domesticated and a mily. References to all office.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS A SITUATION AS NURSE

SPEUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE and frome, or would do housework in a small family. Best city reference from her last piace. Call for two days at 19 West 19th st.

RESPECTABLE GIRL WISHES A SITUATION AS . chambermaid and watter. Beat city reference from place. Call for two days at 201 West 26th st., bet and 9th avs., first floor, back room. RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITUA

er. Best city reference. Apply at 73 West 27th st., be en 6th and 7th avs., for two days. A RESPECTABLE GIRL WISHES A SITUATION AS thambermaid and waitress or as chambermaid and to do washing and ironing or housework in a small family; ha-uest of city reference. Call at 81 West 19th at. for two days.

A GIRL WANTS A SITUATION AS SEAMSTRESS.
Can cut and fit dresses and make boys' clothes; has no be jections to do plain sewing and chamberwork. Apply a too Navy st., Brooklyn. RESPECTABLE WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION as plain cook, washer and ironer; the best of city refe-ex. Can be seen for two days at 73 West 27th, st., be-to 6th and 7th ava.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE PRO washer and ironer in a respectable family; good city reference. Call for two days at 206 West 20th st., between Stiant the vec.

A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WO man, to do general housework, or as chambermaid and waiter; good city reference given. Can be seen for two days at SE East Warren st., Brooklyn.

PROTESTANT GIRL DESIRES A SITUATION AS chambermaid and to essist with the washing, or to tak of children or do plain sewing; the best of city reference her last place. Call for two days at 33 3d ave., nea

A COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A SITUA At tion as chambermald and laundress, or would needs in the care of children; the best of city reference given. Apply for two days at 37 West 14th st., where she was last em

SITUATION WANTED-AT GENERAL HOUSE work, in a private family; is a good plain coll. Carseen from 10 A. M. till 3 P. M., at her first place, 415 Henreet, South Brooklyn, for two days.

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITU ation as chambermaid and waitress, or to do general housework in a small family; can give good reference. Car be seen for two days at 426 7th av., between 36th and 37th as, second floor, front room.

A YOUNG WIDOW WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION to do general housework: here living

A GIRL, 15 YEARS OF AGE, WANTS A SITUATION

A YOUNG WOMAN WISHES EMPLOYMENT AS SEAM.
A stress, by the week or month; is competent to cut and
it children's clothes and make shirts in the neatest siyle.
Good references. Call for two days at 196 3d av., near

A YOUNG, HEALTHY WOMAN, WHO WILL GIVE her own baby out, wishes a situation as wet nurse, call at 45 Sheriff at., corner of Delancey, entrance in the real MRS. HAVY. SITUATION WANTED-AS CHAMBERMAID AND waitress, or to do fine washing and ironing, in a privale in . Apply at her present employer's, who are giving up tackeeping, 103 East 54th at.

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN WANTS a situation as seamstrees in a respectable private family; in cut and fit fasties and children's dresses; can do allkinds embroidery and family aswing. Gall at 152 West 24th si, as door from 7th av., top fiver.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WISHES A SITU ation as chamberenaid and watters or as nurse and to plain saying. Can be seen at 155 East 13th st., near 2d., third floor, back room.

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION
As a good cook and baker: understands American and
inglish cooking; is willing to go anywhere to a steady place;
inderstands here butteres thoroughly; is willing to assist in
her washing and ironing. Good reference can be given if
equived. Can be seen for two days at 195 Mott at, first
loor, in the rear, between Broome and Spring sta.

A NEAT, TIDY CIRL WISHES A SITUATION IN A small private family to do general housework or in lars work. The best of references can be given. Call for wor days at the corner of Degraw and Bond size, over throotry store, Brooklyn.

A YOUNG GERNAN GIRL WISHES A SITUATION AS nurse or chambermaid and to do plain sewing; no object one to go travelling. Call for three days at No. 3 Bominick M., near Clark. A RESPECTABLE TOUNG WOMAN WISHES A situation as chambermaid, and to assist in the ironing and washing; or would take a hundress place. Call at 21 West loth st. Has the best of reference from her last place.

A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT GIRL WISHES A situation in a private family as nurse, and it a good plain sever. Has the best of city reference from her last place; has no objections to go to the country with a lady for the summer. Call at 161 west 23th st., between 7th and AN EXCELLENT COOK WISHES A SITUATION IN A. private family; understands her business pericetly, Good city reference. Can be seen for two days at 218 9th u., between lst and 2d aves.

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL WISHES A SITUA-tion as chambermaid and waiter, or to assist in washing and broning; can do plain sewing; is willing and obliging. Has two years city reference. Call for two days at 42 West 34b st.

COOK'S SITUATION WANTED—IN A RESPECTABLE private family in the city, where there is no washing expected; understands cooking roups, jellier, pastry, bread, decrease for two days at 27 West 22d st., rear house, between 5th and 6th avenues.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, A situation as good plain cook, in a small family: is an excellent wasner and ironer; no objection to go a short distance in the country; good reference. Call for two days at 16 3d av., third floor, from home.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT young woman, a situation to do general housework in a small lamily. Call for two days at 181-3d av., in the store.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, A struction as chambermaid and waiterest and to assist in washing and froming; best city reference. Call for two days at 200 West lith at.

WANTED-A SIFUATION, BY A PESPECTABLE young girl, as chambermaid and waitines. Good reference dan be given from her last place. Call at 87 First place, South Brookley. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman to do pain cooking; is a good washer and irone; has no objection to go a short distance in the country. Can und good city references. Can be seen until employed at 64 avenue D.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, A situation as nurse and scamstress, or chambermaid of waitress; no objection to go to the country; the best of city reference. Please offil at 221 East 13th 5t., corner 1st as

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A BESPECTABLE GIRL VV to do the housework of a private family; is a good pic-cook, and a good washer and froner, and not afraid to wo inquire at 253 Pacific at., Brooklyn. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIGLA A SITUATION

as chamber maid, and to take are of solidiren, or would
concern to the second of two days at 166 East 22d of between
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WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN a situation as chamberonaid—would do the line washing and ironins—or as waitress; has the best of city reference Gill at 110 East 27th at.

WANTED-BY A RE PECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, a situation as good cook, washer and fromer; under sends an early store; can give the best city reference from her last place, where she has lived two years (20) be seen fror two days at 142 3d ave., between 15th and 16th sts., in the fastey store.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE Protestant girl, as plain cook washer and incomer, good city reference given. Con be seen for two days at 547 Greenwich as, between Vandam and Charlton, first foor, front WANTED-BY A PERPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN

situation as chambermald and laundress; is capable of fluing and doing up the finest muslins; best city reference. To save trouble, none but a good family need apply. Call at 11 db st., in the grocery store. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE for two days at her present employer's, 265 Carlton av., Brooklyn.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL, struction to do chamberwork and plain sewing, and will assist in the washing and fronting, in a small private family, best city reference. Call at 18. West 50h st., for the

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG GIRL, AS embridery; would do chamberwork and sew: can do embridery; would like to go in the country. Call at \$127th av., second floor, front room. WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SITUATION AS ONCE, washer and fromer, or as chamber maid and waitness; can come well recommended; would go a short distance in the country. Can be seen for two days at her last place, 17 Lafayette place.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMEN, to do the general housework of a family, or to do chamber work and assist in washing actioning. Has good only reference. Call for two days at 12 Green with art, second foor, front room.

WANTED—A RITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, to do chamberwork and waiting in a small private family; she is a competent purson and fully understands her business; is kind and good to children. The best of city reference given from her last place. Call for two days at 75 West 19th at, second floor, back room.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE young girl, as good plain cook, excellent washer and ironer, understands the baking of bread and biscutt; er would do the housework of a small famility; the best of cuty reference from her last employer. Please call at 121 West 27th st, in the store.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE Protestant girl, to do washing and froning, and assist in chamberwork; good reference giren. Call at 201 West 20th st., in the rear. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG WOMAN with ten years' reference, as chambermaid and launderss, in New York or Brooklyn. Call at 194 East 21st at, first floor, N. Y.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as seamstreas; no objection to assist with tending children or doing light clamberwork; no objection to go in the country for the summor. Best of any references given. Call for two days at 65 Atlantic at., in the bakery, Broaklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALES. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, A SITUA-tion as plain cook, washer and troner; no objection to go to the country or to do chamberwork. Good city refe-rences. Call at 189 Tillary st., corner of Hudson av., for two

WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SITUATION AS

Y cook in a small private family; she is an experience and baker; has no objection to go a short distate country; has good reference from her last place; o two days at 196 7th av. WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young girl to do general housework in a small family; is a good washer and ironer and can do plain cooking; the best of city reference given; has no objection to the country; call for two days at 65 8th av. corner of 18th st, third foor.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL rence from last place. Call for two days at 341 3d av., nea

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, RESIDING IN Brooklyn, a situation as saleswoman, either in a fancy or dry goods store. Wages no object the first month. Can give the best of reference. Call on or address S. L. Barker,

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE PRO testant woman, as cook, in a private family: has no odjection to go in the country. Best of city reference. Call for two days at 225 West 26th at., in the store. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE VV girl, as cook or laundress. Beat of reference from he last place, where she has fived for the last five years. Cal for two days at 169 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, near Vanderbilt WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG WOMAN, AS

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE girl, as obambermaid and waitres, or to de the fine washing and fronting in a nice American family; changel good city reference; no objections to go a short distance in the country. Call at 21 is ave., between 18th and 14th star, third floor, front room.

WANTED-BY A FIRST CLASS WAITRESS, A SITUA W tion as waitress, understands her business perfectly has no objection to do light chamberwork, fine washing an ironing, if required. Can give best of city reference. Cal at 18 East 23th st., between 5th and Madison avenues

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MARRIED WOMAN old; best of references. Can be seen at 134 East 38th st. for two days. WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young man who can take cure of a horse and wagon, the care of a regetable garden, mik cans, keep a gentleman's place in nice or er; good reference given. Apply to or address a note to T. Bell, 96 East 13th st., between 3d and 4th avs., for two days.

Wanted-By A RESPECTABLE PERSON, A FEW gentlemen's washing and ironing or family washing; is a good washer and ironer; good eily reference. Call at 167 West 331 st, third floor, front room, for two days.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL, to do chamberwork and waiting; is an excellent seam-W to do chamberwork and waiting; is an excellent seam-stress; best city reference. Can be seen for two days at 65 ath av., between 9th and 10th ste. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE WO-man, as chambermaid and waitress; no objection to do plain sewing. Call at 216 West 26th st., near 8th av., for two days. City reference.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN. A W situation as plain cook or chambermaid and waitress; has the best of city reference from her last place. Can be seen for two days, at 316 Hicks st., between Congress and Amity six., Brooklyn, basement door.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO cook, wash and iron, or to do housework in a small family; the best of city reference. Call at 372 2d av., in the bakery.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A NEAT, INDUSTRIOUS guil, to do chamberwork and waiting, or general housework in a small family. Can be seen at 1,221 Broadway, between 28th and 50th ats. WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SITUATION AS chambermaid and to take care of children; is a good plain sewer. Good city reference from last place. Call at 65 25th st., between 6th and 7th ava.

WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL, A SITUA Within as chamberinald, or chamberinald and seamstress; would have no objection to travelling with a lady; best city reference can be given. Call at or address 130 East 25th st. Can be seen until suited.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN'
who special French and English fluently, a situation
in a gentleman's family, as chambermaid or waitress; no objection to travel. Call at 22 East 18th at, accord floor, back

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE girl, as chambermals and laundress or as waltress. Rest of oily references. Can be seen until engaged at 123 West Lish as WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A PROTESTANT WO

Winan, as cook in a small family; no objection to assist with the washing; understands cooking in all its branches. Can abow the best of city references. Can be seen for two days at 168 East 32d at. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO of city references. Call at 166 West 13th at., between 7th and 3th av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES. A NY FEMALE FERVANTS, WITH GOOD RECOM-mendations, can be sure of good st untions in good fami-lies; laundresses, cooks, washers and ironers, also good hous-workers, wanted at the Large Institute, No. 1.8 11th st., on the corner of 6th av.

AT THE LARGE INSTITUTE OF GOOD SERVANTS, corner o. 6th av. and 11th st., is a good selection of civil, capable women-ferman, English, Scotch, Irish, American and Protestants—to suit all. Conducted by Mrs. FLOYD. Good places always ready. AT MRS. LOWE'S PASHIONABLE INSTITUTE FOR Pemale Servants—17 Stanton streat, near the Bowery. Octers for inst class servants of all nations, near, civil and capable, honestly and promptly strended to.

AT THE SERVANTS INSTITUTE, NO. 149 GRAND A affect—Wanted immediately first rate cooks, laundress es, chambermaids, waitresses, nurses and seamstresses, girls for general housework, young girls, and girls lately landed, to fill situations now open.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTED .- APPLY AT NO. 20 MILLINER WANTED-ONE WHO CAN MAKE BON nets; must be a good trimmer. Apply at Cushman & Brooks', 6th av., corner of 25th st.

SALESWOMAN WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF Our flower sto-k and sen; must be a good saleswoman. Also a good stock keeper. None need apply unless they anow the business fully. Apply at Cushman & Brooks 6th av., corner of 28th st.

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CERVANTS WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—EXPERIb. once servants, vitin good recommendations, are wanted
this day to fill execution situations now ready, in some of the
best tamifica in Brooklyn. Apply to Mr. CHRISTOPHER,
16 Tillary st., Brooklyn, inte Manning & Co. SALESWOMEN WANTED AT E. MENDES', NO. 645

WANTED-A STEADY, ACTIVE OIRL, AS COOK and hundress; must be a good plain cook, and an excellent washer and ironer. Also, a neat young girl as chambermail and tarrie, and to do plain sewing; must both come well recommended, and be willing to go either to New York or to the country for the summer; German cook preferred. Apply at 165 Fort Green place, Brooklyn. WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TO LEARN

W a very probable business, that will insure steady employment in any city, and will pay \$15 to \$30 per week taught the light days, on reasonable terms. Apply in person to Dr. R. Love & Son, inventors, 111 Graud atreet.

WANTED-A PERSON, FULLY EXPERIENCED IN triuming and making up has laces, to take charge in our workroom, at Miller & Grant's, 703 Broadway. WANTED-A GOOD MILLINER, AT H. HIRSCH'S.

WANTED-A LITTLE GIRL, FROM 12 TO 15 YEARS old, to run errands and attend to children in a small private ramily. Inquire at 463 Cariton av., Breeklyn, at the basement door. WANTED-A GIRL, ABOUT FOURTEEN TEACH OF age, to do housework and make herself generally useful; she must be of a kind and obliging disposition, and furnish good city reference. Apply at 38 West 47th at., between 10 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED-A SMART, NEAT AND TIDY GIRL TO DO ment, and willing to sew for a home, may apply after a P. M. at 218 West 14th st.

WET NURSE WANTED TO GO INTO THE COUN try; best references required. Apply to-day, between 5 o clock P. M., at room 49 New York Hotel. WANTED-A NEAT GIRL, 15 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE, 10 wait on a child and do light chamberwork. Call after 9 A. M., at 14 President st., Brooklyn.

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REBEL PREPARATIONS.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS.

Special Despatches to the Herald.

In Came, Near Yourrows, Va., April 7, 1882.

The Robel Artillery Again at Work—The Irish Regiment at Work—Robel Deserter—A Comparatively Quiet Day—A Dangerous Intruder at a Card Party, de.

A bassy discharge of cannon at one o'clock this morn'ing from one of the enemy's forts induced a belief that the rabbel had been written for Sundays to Sundays.

the rebels had been waiting for Sunday to pass in order to renew the attack of Saturday. Only one gun, however-was fired. It broke upon the midnight slience of our camps with the loud boom of a thirty-two pounder. Fol-lowing the report scattered fragments of shell came ratlowing the report scattered regiment was encampled like a sudden shower of iron hall. Happily, it ex ended its hostile vigor on the tree tops, hurting

troops in strengthening their earthworks. It is estima-ted that they had fully three thousand men at work all norning on their intrenchments, and there have been hanges made in the position of some of their guns-Putting up earthworks on our side began last evening—special regiment being detailed for this duty. This was an Irish regiment, composed of hardy men, accustomed to severe labor, and the vigor and faithfulness with which they took hold of the work is evidenced in the results visible this morning. It is proposed, I believe, to extend these auxiliaries of defence along the entire front of the enemy's works. The shell, by the way, men-tioned above, was doubtless intended for the benefit of the Ninth regiment; but it fortunately overshot its mark. During the night there was a good deal of firing on our to come within our lines. One was shot through the breast, inflicting a fatal wound. The other managed to make heard the announcement that he was a deserter, and was allowed to advance uninjured. Both say they belonged to the Second Mississippi regiment, that their homes are in the North, and that they had been impressed into the rebel

have come by the way of Ship Point, which was deserted by the enemy at the time of our taking Howard bridge. Some inconvenience began to be experienced in the non-arrival of these essential auxiliaries to soldierly comfort. Many officers were without their tents, and the provisional supply had reached an uncomfortably low state. Suffers' wagons are beginning to soldiers, army paymasters. The promise is, that in a few days all the troops here will be paid.

I went through the division hospital to day, where the wounded in Saurday's engagement are being cared for. All are doing well, and are receiving the best of care. None of the cases are deemed fatal. Dr. Bentley, who has charge of the hospital, is the right man in the right place. Everything is most thoroughly systematized, and nothing left undone for the comfort and speedy restoration of the patients. Too much credit cannot be awarded to Dr. Lyman, Division Surgeon, for the prompt and efficient discharge of the duties devolving or him. Thus far the burden of laber, however, has devolved on Dr. Waters, Brigade Surgeon—all the wounded belonging to regiments attached to this brigade. He supervises all the preliminary argangements in taking care of the wounded with a skill and efficiency evincing most thorough capability and foresight.

WARMICK COURT HOUSE, Va., April 8, 1862.

Military Road Built-Gur Rotteries and the Rebits

Aim-Our Fire Cours-The Rebel Gans-The Haspitals-

Though we appear at present to stand idly in front of the enemy, much has already been done toward the atainment of our desired end. From our headquarters, a mile above this point, the ploneers have constructed an excellent road, which leads through the wood, on hard ground, to the front; and the old road has been rebuits

for a mile and a baif in the "cordurey" style. The battery guns are still in the positions taken on Saturday. Spaces were then cleared for them completely

completely discontinued. General McClellan arrived here at ten o'clock yesterday morning, and soon after, accompanied by his staff, went to the front and rode through and examined all the points held by our General. He expressed himself well pleased with all the dispositions, and suggested a change in one division, for which our [General bad already given the

Besides the guns in position thus far observed in the enemy's works, to the number of seven, we now know certainty of the presence, of at least, twelve field pieces— namely: Sauds' battery from Richmond, five pieces: the Richmond howitzer battery, six pieces, and Cocenheim's battery, raised in this neighborhood, and possessed of one cure.

WARWICK COURT HOUSE, Va., April 8, 1862.

Advance Upon Forktown, dc.

This portion of the "On to Richmond" army has come to a sudden, unexpected and inglorious "halt," and has found some "slight impediments" in the way of its further advance, which will take some time and considerable trouble to overcome.

an learn, wholly unknown to our generals, and their strength much greater than was supposed when we first arrived. Here is where the great stand for the defence ond is to be made in this direction, and who

of Richmond is to be made in this direction, and where all their forces that can be spared will be marshalled. There is no alternative for us, and no disposition, as far as I can learn, but to give them battle.

For the last tweaty four hours our army has learned something of the trials and privations of a soldier's life. From a warm and bright sunshine the weather suddenly changed yesterday to a cold and heavy rain, and has continued without intermission to this time. We were wholly unprepared for the change, as very few of the tents had arrived, and a more disagreeable night I never experienced. Added to this the supply of provisions ran short, compelling many a brave but weary soldier to be all institute in the mad, without shelter and

never experienced. Added to this the amply of pro-visions ran short, come cilling many a brave but weary soldier to lie all night in the med, without shelter and with an empty stomach. General McClellan paid me a visit yeaterday, accompa-nied by his staff and body guard, and in company with our General visited our outposts and took a peep at the robelfortifications.

in good order.

It is coars and contrabands continue to be brought in daily; but, as a general thing, the contrabands are unable to give any information, and the prisoners refuse to do so. An adjutant, whose name I was unable to learn, rode up, with a small party, two or three nights since, within a few feet of a rebel battery and captured three prisoners who were stationed in charge of the guns. He brought them triumphantly into our camp, and they were examined and locked up with the others. I understand they were quite defiant and refused to impart any information.

information.

I am indebted to Major Larrabee, Lieutent Colonel
Decker, Adjutant Keith and Acting Brigadier General H.
S. Briggs for many favors and acts of kindness.

IN CAMP BEFORE THE YORKTOWN INTERNCHMENTS, } The Long Roll of the Rebels—The Robet Reinforcements— Shell in Close Quarters—General McClellan in the Rain-A Daving Exploit—Professor Love and His Balloon— The Sick and the Doctors, &c.

At three o'clock our pickets heard the long roll beate within the enemy's intrenchments. What occasioned their within the enemy's intronoments. What occasioned their sudden trepidation is unknown, as everything was very quiet on this side, beyond some shooting into our pick-ets. Still later immense cheering was heard. At the time of the cheering a carriage, drawn by two white horses, was seen on the right of their breastworks. The conject arrival of troops from Richmond—all the militia of that city, according to statements in late papers published re, having within a few days been ordered to York town. Not only is this inference drawn from statements in the papers, but every deserter who has thus far comwithin our lines tells the same story about expected there are not less than sixty thousand rebel troops in Yorktown, and some estimate the number even a third the rebel forces, our troops have no faith. Stories of

The weather continuing stormy, has induced another day of comparative quiet, as far as relates to any hostile demonstrations by the enemy. Some half dozen shells, from heavy guns, were thrown over in this direction about eleven o'clock. They served well as pyrotechnic display; but, as missiles of destruction, failed of their purpose, none of them doing any hart to our men. One of them, however, scattered its inimical ingredients in rather dangerous proximity to a regiment. A piece of the shell came through the tent occupied by Dr. Churchill, surgeon of the regiment, and Dr. West, his assistant. They attributed its visit to the fact of their occupying a "seceah" tent, which they had managed The weather continuing stormy, has induced anoth occupying a "secosh" tent, which they had managed to forage. Following the line of procedure adopted on previous days (not to be outdone by the enemy in the number of shots), a section of a battery was quickly in position, and sent responses to every shot fired—enr men firing the last gun. All our shells struck within their works, with what effect, of course, is unknown. The Berdan Sharpshooters say, however, that they popped off several of the enemy's gunners.

An exciting but rather uncomfortable event of the day, under the circumstances, has been the changing of the encampments of the division. It was done in the midst of a heavy, pouring rain. Most of our boys got pretty thoroughly wet to the skin; but they bore up under the deluging without a murmur. Our soldiers are becoming hardened against the inclemency of the elements, and no eccentricities of weather can make their fortitude or

contribute without a murrant. Our soldiers are becoming hardened against the inclemency of the estiments, and no occurricative of white many almost contribute of water and make their forthunder withingness to endour sunqualingly the privations appears to the control of the property of the sold of the present war, keepy day, in fact, draws the relative of the day in his saddle—that marked his brilliant career in his Western Virgina campaign in the outset of the present war, keepy day, in fact, draws the entire expandility to lead on successfully the present army.

A section of a regiment, under command of Lieutenat Gordon, performed a daring exploit to day. They got twenty, and thought it would be a bappy idea to convert them into substaince for our twonys. This happy idea was specify carried into happare export them into substainces for our twonys. This happy idea was specify carried into happare export them in a substaince for our twonys. This happy idea was specify carried into happare export them into substainces for our twonys. This happy idea was specify carried into happare exports the sum of the ward known Nagoleonic theory, worth more in meaning the carried proposed provides and best drilling in the world; the present of the days in the world of the proposed to the company of the present of the days in the world of the proposed the provides of the present was provided to the proposed to contain the sum of the ward to the bright of the proposed to contain the sum of the ward to prove the days of good wastier relative to the well known Nagoleonic theory, worth more in meaning the sum of the ward to the proposed to contain the proposed to the proposed to contain th

#IN CAMP BEFORE THE INTERNCEMENTS |
AT YORKTOWN, Va., April 10, 1862. }
The Robels Blaze Away at a Shadow—A Steeper Awakened-

Yorktown and Its Portifications, de Two regiments and a brigade were roused from their slumbers at an early hour this morning, through a statenent emanating from our line of pickets that the enemy was coming over to attack us. It proved a false alarm, and it is well for the remaining regiments of the division that, on the top of their labor at camp moving in the rain of yesterday, the slarm was not allowed to extend to

During the night the rebels fired a good many shells

into the woods just vacated. Our boys laughed to see the sport with that degree of cachinatory enjoyment attributed to the famous dog of rhyming memory on viewing a cow perform the wonderful exploit of jumping over the moon. One of the shells, however, liked to have done some mischief. In its impudent flight it came whizzing in close proximity to an old dwelling house near a division hospital, said house, in fact, being the homestead of the plantation, but obscurely insignificant now when its lesser propor-tions are compared with the colossal mansion of its modern and more ambitious owner. I call the shell impudent, as I slept in the antique house aforesaid—that is to say, if it can be called sleeping to be kept awake nearly all night by some dozen sporing alumberers lying on the same floor, the barking of what seemed to be twenty dogs, and a howling wind and rain that would have The rebet fortifications at this point were, as far as I driven King Lear, with all his love of furious blasts,

madder than any critic has ever thought of making him nap. If this was not impudence, what is it?

This morning it snewed quite Justily for a while. An

idea of the temperature of the night, for it was wintry

cold, and many a soldier suffered in consequence, may be

gathered from this fact. As I write now, in the middle

of the afternoon, the clouds are clearing away, a spring-like warmth pervades the atmosphere, and the eyes of n the cold for the past three days beam with delight a pression is that good generals are everything to an army After seeing the depressing effect of the past three days' storm, I am inclined to believe that good weather is everything, too. While upon the subject of the weather, I cannot help alluding to a fact, which, in its connection, carries with it a seeming bright augury of brilliant success to our army in the future. As the news reached us of the taking of Island No. 10, and the defeat of Gen. Beauregard by Gen. Grant, it was imparted to the regiments from our less first of the second of t

goes, as will be seen, corroborates the statements of deserters.

About nine o'clock this evening two signal rockets were thrown up behind the enemy's works—the first showed red lights, the second blue.

A large, unfinished dwelling house, about a mile back of a division hospital for this corps. It will be supplied at once with the needed requisites for such an establishment. Aside from this and the large hospital given up to our wounded soldiers, there are two other division hospitals in this corps. They contain about two hundred patients. The best attendance prevails at each hospital. Our wounded men are rapidly improving. The robe deserter, who was shot through the lung, will get well. The young man of the Rhode Island battery, who was struck dumb from a shell grazing him, is recovering his voice. He is now able to whispor. This case, is a medical point of view, is a most novel and interesting

There has been no cannonading to day. Some she were exchanged between the opposing skirmishers; bas far as known no one was killed.

Is Front or Yorktown, April 15, 1862.

Camp Life in Front of Yorktown—Midnight Attack—Sales
by Moonlight, &c.

The usual routine of duty in the field is varied in the place by an occasional adventure of rather a romantic nature. The other night, as our men lay under their tar paulings, wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, our First Ser-geant came round and awoke us, saying that we were required to get up and harness instantly. In a low mand of that excellent and accomplished officer, Lieutenant Kingsbury, we started away on some unknown expedition. The moon shone brightly; the stars shed their benign influence from the skies, while shed their benign influence from the skies, while could be seen sacing his rounds, absorbed no doubt in the solitude of his own reflections. Earth, air and sky were still. All this was in singular contrast to the character of the expedition in which we were engaged. The day previous one of our engineer officers had noticed that large body of the rebels were congregated at a point about a mile to the left of our position. The distance of this point from the brow of a hill nearly opposite was

found to be 1,600 yards; and, with this data to go up we resolved to gratify our friends of the South with a midnight surprise. "Fire four rounds with pergussion shell at them from each of the guas," was the command from our immediate superior, "and then restire."

On reaching our station, near the remains of an old fauce, now entirely removed, we noticed a column of blue smoke curling up from the lines of the rebels. "That is the object," said one of our subalterns; "now aim a little to the right of the smoke, and give the piece an elevation of four degrees, or a little more." In a few seconds we were "in battery," and each piece was loaded. All this was performed in the most noiseless manner; for in the dead, dry sands of this region the rattic of a gun carriage wheel is hardly audible at the distance of thirty rods. "Now, the," was the next command of Lieutenant Kingsbury. Sargeant Doylo's gun was the first that went of; these came Corporal Traione's, and all the others followed in quick succession. The effect was starting—nay, almost sublime. As each missile reached its destination it instantly exploded, scattering death and destruction around it in every direction. Some of them appeared to strike the trunks of the trees by which the place was surrounded; for we thought we could distinguish their naked arms by the glare of the shell while bursting, and then all was dark. One of our men even asserted that the could see the pickets of the enemy running away in every direction; but as far as that is concerned I must honestly confees that his eyes were seven; asserted that the could see the pickets of the enemy running away in every direction; but as far as that is concerned I must honestly confees that his eyes were sarrier than mine, for I saw nothing of the kind; but we resolved to gratify our friends of the South with

During the day the firing from our gunoosts in York river continued as on the past three days, the shots, as heretofore, being directed towards the enemy's new intrenchments being built across the river. The enemy responded from behind their intrenchments on their left; but none of their shots took effect. It is not known, of course, what was the result of the gunboat firing; but the mischief must have been considerable, as most of the shells exploded maide of their works.

A New York regiment, who were on picket on our extrems right at six o'clock, were entertained by some rebel visitors in a style not exactly Chester-feldian. A section of artillery, two regiments of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry came out in front of their works. From the gons an incessant firing of canister and shell was kept up for half an hour. Our men lay low, cool and still, not venturing to shoot, as their orders were not to fire except hotly pressed. Fortunately the shots either fell short or passed over the heads of our men, injuring no one. The rebel intantry and cavalry made no demonstration beyond supporting the artillery. Finding that the New Yorkers were not to be driven from their position, which was a strong one, well protected on the flanks, the enemy retired.

Two of the brigades were under arms all night, prepared for any demonstration that might be made. Their genoral of division ordered them out, from a rumer reaching him that the enemy lutended to make a sortic in this direction. They were not disturbed during the night.

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I have just learned that the rebels early this morning directed some shells at a house occupied by a portion of the army. The troops deemed discretion the better part of valor, and were not long in seeking safer quarters. It will be understood that their position was a very exposed one, and net far from the mouth of the rebel guns.

Daniel Painter, Cempany B, Berdan Sharpshooters, was shot last night while on picket. The ball passed through the left breast. He was taken to the division hospital, where he died this morning from the effects of the wound.

All the wounded in the engagement on the day of our arrival here are being removed to-day to the general hospital at Fortress Monroe. There are none but will recover. The object of their transfer is to make room for other wounded ones that, in the expected course of events, will doubtless fill up the hospital. The hospital is still in charge of Dr. Bentley, Brigade [Surgeon. He has shown himself a most efficient man for the place, and, together with his assistants, Dr. Kerr, of a Ponnsylvania regiment, Dr. Clark, of a Michigan regiment, and Dr. Avery, of the New York Volunteers, has been unremitting in the discharge of the laborious duties devolving on him.

IN FRONT OF YORKTOWN, April 17, 1862 At three o'clock this afternoon, as Lieutenant O. G. Wagoner, of the Topographical corps, and four others were making sketches of the enemy's works opposite Weed's Mills, a shell was thrown at them from one of the enemy guns. It struck just in front of the table, around which they were seated, killing one man outright, fatally injuring another, and wounding the other two. The following are the names of the killed and injured.

they had been impressed into the rebel service. The name of the one shot is John McHenry. He gave New York State as his birthplace, and home, until two years ago, Marahall, Michigan. He was teaching school in Mississippi when the rebellion broke out. The rebels have no purpose of yielding, but, on the contrary, are sanguine of holding their position against our forces, the strength of which they set down at one hundred and ten thousand men. The wounded deserter was taken to the division hospital, where every possible care is given him. I should state that they give twenty-live titled and about forty wounded on the robel side in the engagement of Saturday.

There has been but little artillery firing to-day. About two o'clock a section of Captain Griffin's battery took position behind the asw intrenchment our men have put up, and threw about a dozen shells inside the enemy's works. These shots mel with due response, and upon the firing cessing upon our side they stopped firing also. But two of their shells exploded, and no damage was done. One of the shots struck between Captain Griffin and his orderly. The sand flew up pretty lively, imparting undue liveiness of motion to the horses; but the shell did not explode. One of the exploded shells is all among a party of the boys who were playing cards. Most dropped the pictorial abettors to pleasantly passing away time in camp, and with instinctive naturalness jumped from their scate, as though any other place wearsaster. One of the group stuck to his hind a had seat. He said there was

the pictorial abettors to pleasantly passing away time in camp, and with instinctive naturalness jumped from their seats, as though any other place was saier. One of the group stuck to his hand and seat. He said there was not cannon enough in Secessia to make him throw down his cards until he had played his hand out.

Captain Spaulding, of Michigan, was shot to day, while on pickei daty, by a Minie ball. The ball passed into the left arm, just above the elbow, and came out near the shoulder. He was taken to the hospital. He is a gallant and plucky officer. His wound will disable him from duty for some time. The shot was fired by a rebel sharpshooter. Meantime the Berdan Sharpshooters still keep their position as advance akirmishers. Their presence and pointed rifies havekept the enemy more at bay than at their first approach. Facing Colonei Berdan's boys, the rebels are doubtless beginning to learn, has too much of the element of danger in it to compensate for the excitement it may afford.

Commissary and quartermasters' stores, whose arrival has been delayed a good deal on account of the bad roads, are coming in pentifully. A good share of them have c.me by the way of Ship roint, which was deserted by the enemy at the time of our taking Howard bridge. Some inconvenience began to be experienced

open toward the enemy, and in these open spaces they have stood ever since; and though the enemy has blazed away for two days and a haif, not a gun has been hit. Our General to day ordered the fire from our guns to be

Dr. krown, the Medical Director, has established a

one gun.

Dr. Brown, the Medical Director, has established a permanent hospital at Young's Mills, below this, an excellent location; snother at this place, with Dr. Wheaton, of rihede Island, in charge, and a third, for the severely wounded, a mile ahead, toward the front.

Yesterday another visitation of rain began—not the rain with a pleasant April look through the long fine drope, that leaves everything after a few hours with a gay sparkle upon it—but the sombre and heavy rain of November, with penetration and persistency in it, that soaks and noaks, till the world apparently becomes one wast sop. All night it continued, and the army was deep in grief and mud. Rain, rain, rain, and the little shelter tenus covered wats, rather than snuggeries; and the patient fellows in the woods on picket nursed melanchely curses at "water, water everywhere, with not a drop to drink." Day broke, and the wagens all around loomed large in the wet murk like so many stranded balloons on a lee shore of cloud, and the mules and horses were mired where they stood. And still it rains, rains, rains, with an indefinite premise on the part of the rain to come sgain another day, and not even to leave us in the meantime. Of course the roads behind are worse than ever, and there are in camp but two days' rations for the men, and no forage.

WARNIEK COURT HOUSE, VA., April 8, 1862.

William Hunslow, an orderly, was killed. A piece